

Letter from Mexico
New Orleans, April 26.
The steamer *Texas* arrived, bringing
dates from Vera Cruz to the 23d, and
from Mexico to the 19th.

Communication from the Capitol to
all parts of the country open, and the
condition of affairs generally was per-
fected.

Tamara had escaped on board the
British war vessel *Penelope*, having reached
Vera Cruz in the disguise of a dray-
man.

The church property had been seized
by the military at Pueblo on account of
the Bishop's refusal to surrender.

It was said that the Archbishop of

Mexico offered "Comfort" six hundred

thousand dollars to have the de-
siree removed.

But this was refused.

A general Outrage at Panama. Twenty in
Thirty Americans Killed. Property

taken, then as the comprehensive party

is the geographical party. (Cheers.)

The Indian State of Kansas now repre-
sents the bosom of American people.

The time that she should be born free

has been violated, the charter of her

manumission has been repudiated and she

was born exposed to the slavery.

A mad hand of freedom has saved that infant
State, but the Federal Government is now
too pursuing to snatch it from their pro-
tection and from yours; and if you admiringly
spirit of the poor slave woman of Kentucky
that would treat her offspring

thus to save them from slavery, what shall
you do to induce you to come forward to save Kansas, and her millions to
be born free? that slavery from which a
whole band of freemen have escaped? (Applause.)

Are the slaves of Kentucky of nobler blood than the frenzied of New
York? (Cheers and cries of "No.")

Our gentleman, it is said that the Union
must be preserved. (Laughter.) And that
is the principal object of my speech to
night. (Renewed laughter.) I should

suppose that eighteen hundred years,
without a new experiment, had furnished

illustration enough of the loud shout

which may be put forth in defense of the
shrine of the "Great Divin of the Ephesians,"

"when the red interest of the shoot-
ers was concerned in the business of
"Alex under the Copper-smith." (Laugh-
ter.)

And for all that class of shooters
for the preservation of the Union, I have
no respect. (Cheers.) Their occupation
and government of the country, through
slavery interest, is the business of Alexan-
der the Copper-smith, and they must save
Diana's Shrine, in order to support that
business. (Cheers and laughter.) But

there is a very large class of more worthy
and patriotic citizens, who justify sen-
sible upon any subject which looks ask-
ance on good faith and good feeling,

though how they can complacently look
on and recognize good faith or good feel-
ing has brought the whole South to a

protest against violence, even in the
extreme necessity of self defence! These

fortunate heroes of the knife and revolver
are now deep in the Scriptures. They
are quoting all the possible texts. They
hang with irrepressible delight over all

those passages which teach meekness and
gentleness. There will never be any

more gun powder burnt in the Southern
States. Its day is over there. The North

has cursed the South of all war-like
propensities! All this is not a little re-
markable. The South has hitherto been
proud of its prowess. It has been prompt

on every occasion when military glory
was to be won. Its citizens have been

bold to bear arms upon their persons to
in extent nowhere else practiced. Their
towns and cities have been noted for their
desperate affrays. If there has been one

thing which the Southerners were more

bold of than another, it has been his cour-
age and his fearlessness in duel, or bruit,

or campaign. Southern boys have been
brought up on powder and shot, just as

your Yankee children are on bread and

milk. They have boasted the appetite

and hearty digestion of such food.

The Yankees are no longer cowards
running powder, and turning pale at the
sight of steel. Now they are a blood-thirsty mob. They are furious warriors.

They are dangerous men. They are
threatening civil war. If the United States
forces do not interpose, there is danger

to those desperate men of the North

will invade the South with Sharps rifles.

This is a fearful change. National char-
acter never underwent such sudden trans-
formation. It is difficult to say which we

most admire the extreme lamb like peacock-
ness of the South, or the fierce and

truculent air of the North. If this thing

goes on, in another session or so we shall

see strange sights in congress. Northerners

will be talking fire and brim, South-

ern men will be seen meekly deprecating

such injustice. Northern Senators will

be timid with concealed weapons,

and Southern Senators, giant members,

of the peace society will stand tall and

slim without knife or revolver to crease

the walls of whatever standard bearers

—whether they assume the honored

name of the Democratic party, or any

other—and notice that it is unfurled with

every stripe polished, and every star ob-
scured—all its floating glories darkened

and its emboldening sententious given place

to the mousing words of "Slavery and

Union"—now as forever—one inseparable

That is the flag of the Union which you and all

we will follow and keep up to the music

of the shouts of freemen that attend it.

(Cheers.) But when we find that the flag

in the hands of whatever standard bearers

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(Prolonged Applause.)

Ruins of Sevastopol.

A correspondent of the *Paris Patrie*, writing from Sevastopol, says it is generally thought that Sevastopol will not be rebuilt as it cost so much to clear away the rubbish of the old city, as to build a new one. There is literally nothing left of the city but shapeless ruins.—The bulletts are as thick on the ground, as bulletts. Of the magnificent barracks, containing hospitals, churches, etc., &c., and consisting, each of twenty-five, or forty different buildings, nothing is left but huge piles of ruins. It is a romantic scene to any one who may pass there. To think of the poor soldiers who have suffered and died with the ravages of war.

Four Turkey.

A memorial has just been presented to the Sultan, in which his ministers are accused of having sacrificed the national honor, and the interests of religion, on the occasion of the late concessions made to his Christian subjects. They are accused of having granted to the allies the same privileges which were demanded by Russia, and the withholding of which was one of the chief causes of the war.—The memorial, [the authors of which are said to be known] was presented to the Sultan by his Grand Chamberlain, Jeantier Bey.—As to the effect it produced upon the sultan, nothing is known further than the fact that Jeantier Bey has been dismissed from office. Nubet Bey, an informer who has been having his promotion to his post.

Some slanders assert that paper-

makers are the greatest magicians of the age, in so far as they transform biggar-
age into scarce earldom to be sold.

—*G. M. MYERS.*

CHAIRS—CHAIRS!

A large assortment of wood and
metal chairs are wanted for sale, out of
a capital store, and may be found at the
Furniture Store.

—*G. M. MYERS.*

W. G. WELLS, 8c.

And Master Chippendales.

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